

MR. CLEVELAND
IS A DEMOCRAT

Of the Kind That Senator
Hill Is Always So Fond
of Calling Himself.

HE SNUBS A MUGWUMP,
Who Calls to Ask About Patronage,
and Praises a Party Leader.

A Baltimorean Carries a List of Eligibles' Names to the President-Elect—The Latter Won't Even Look at Them, but Asks After Mr. Rainsin's Health—Mr. Rainsin Is a Jeffersonian Democrat Whose Joss Is Gorman—The Maryland Senator Ticked Over the Incident—Barnacles on the Republican Boat in New York That Secretary Charles Foster Means to Remove—Alleged Labor Leaders to Be Turned Down for Not Delivering Goods as Promised—Lamont and Carlisle Still on the Cabinet-Makers' Slate.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]
BALTIMORE, Dec. 23.—The "Maryland Rosewater Brigade," as the Mugwumps are irreverently termed by the regular Democrats, are in great distress. They have been banking on obtaining recognition from Mr. Cleveland, and in order to fortify their positions sent a delegation to the President-elect, the leader of whom carried in his inside pocket a list of available Federal offices in this State. To their utter amazement and chagrin they were not given even an opportunity to show it.

The facts did not leak out until yesterday, when one of the Mugwumps unbosomed himself to a friend. He said they were received pleasantly enough by Mr. Cleveland, who talked about things generally, but, as if suspecting what they wanted, turned off the conversation every time it drifted into an undesirable channel.

Finally the head of the party plunged boldly into the subject. He had not made much headway when the President-elect broke in with: "Yes, tell me something about your politics, but first of all, how is my friend Rainsin?"

"What did you say, Mr. Cleveland?" stammered the Mugwumpian diplomat.

"Why, how is my friend Rainsin?" repeated the Man of Destiny, who seemed to realize and enjoy the discomfiture of his visitor who was loaded up to the muzzle with hot shot, like a big chief of the Baltimore regulars. "I have a very high regard for Mr. Rainsin, and I have made inquiries about him and learned that he is a bono leader of men. He was my friend at Chicago, and I assure you that I will not forget his good offices."

Cleveland's Stand for Gorman's Man. This was not all the President-elect said, but it is enough to indicate a general trend of his remarks. It goes without saying that the estimable young emissary from the Monumental City Mugwumps had the wind taken completely out of his sail.

"What could I say?" he asked his friend. "What could I say? My guns were spiked. Confound this fellow Rainsin! No matter where you go, he has always been there before you."

It has since been learned that Mr. Rainsin really had a talk with Mr. Cleveland and made quite an impression on the President-elect. All the regulars are laughing, and no one enjoying it more than Mr. Gorman, who has the highest respect for his lieutenant's diplomacy.

BARNACLES ON THE BOAT.

Secretary Charles Foster's Trip to New York to Trim Some of the Alleged Labor Leaders—Charges Made That They Never Deliver the Goods They Claim They Have in Possession.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Secretary Charles Foster, of the Treasury, came to town early today and breakfasted at the Fifth Avenue Hotel with Colonel Hendricks. The Secretary said he had been in New York on personal matters. He has noticed, though, a serious difference of opinion in Washington on the proposition to restrict immigration next year. It may be that the differences can be satisfactorily adjusted, and until the proposition is amicably received the Federal employees at Ellis Island are comparatively safe. It is well known that Colonel Weber, his assistant, General O'Brien, Mahlon Chance and about 30 immigration inspectors have expected all along to move out on the eve of immigration being restricted. The service of such a large force would then not be necessary. Colonel Weber has never been looked upon as a barnacle on the Republican party. The people at Washington believe that he has performed his duties according to the best lights given him. There is a disposition, though, on the part of the Harrison administration not to wait for the Cleveland administration before getting rid of what the practical men in the Republican party look upon as "barnacles."

BARNACLES ON THE BOAT.

The Barnacles on Ellis Island. It was made very plain today that the Secretary and some of his friends believe that "barnacles" exist at Ellis Island and in various departments of the Federal service in New York City. The proposed raid on the Treasury inspectors may come at any moment. Those of who talked with Secretary Foster believe that this raid should be postponed, and that John McFadden and other labor leaders should be left to the tender mercies of the Cleveland administration. It was argued that this event is not far off, and that any savage policy would be ill-timed and call for more or less unfavorable comment from the Democratic opposition. The people at Washington, though, are determined upon a reduction in the force, not only of treasurers, inspectors, but other minor officials in the Federal service.

There is more or less bitterness over the subject. Leading men in the Republican party say they have been bounced by employees who have assumed to speak to the labor people; that this was simply demonstrated on election day, and that there is

no disposition to wait for the Cleveland administration before these fellows are turned adrift.

ENOUGH IN IT FOR A VOLUME.

It was insisted that a volume could be written concerning the alleged importance of labor leaders who have held Federal places under the Harrison administration. Those in control of the departments now insist that these men should be fired out.

One of Secretary Foster's visitors said: "The quicker the Republican party of New York State follows the policy of Richard Crockett in pushing around the men from the front, the better it will be for all hands. Look at some of the men who are holding office in our party today in this State! They are of no earthly benefit to anyone but themselves, and I doubt sometimes if they are much value to their own persons. They do not control any votes. They say they do, and they have been given plenty of money to show what they could do. In every instance they have failed to produce results. They are barnacles, pure and simple, and should be retired to private life. They have lived on the assumption that they are of value. There hasn't been a campaign in this State during the last eight years in which their utter worthlessness has not been demonstrated. I am speaking now of men who claim to represent the labor element. Yet they have been given places and protected. They are better off in this world's goods, to be sure, but the Republican party has received no benefit."

Robert Lincoln, Minister to England, was at the Murray Hill Hotel today. He is to sail for Liverpool on Wednesday.

CABINET MAKERS' CHRISTMAS.

Unable to Keep One Holiday, Even When It Comes on Sunday. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Mr. Cleveland had no thought today but for Christmas and the pleasant relations it brought to his family. The Cabinet makers, however, did not suspend operations. Opinions were recorded here that Mr. Cleveland had up to date decided upon only two places in his Cabinet. Those, to a certain extent, even by the best informed people were conjectural. They were, however, in substance, that Senator Carlisle had practically accepted the Treasury portfolio, and that Colonel Daniel S. Lamont had been selected as Secretary of the Navy.

The mention of Edward J. Phelps for Secretary of State has brought today the statement that he was "not in it." No matter what is expected of the place, it is remarked—and notwithstanding the comments of those who assume to speak by the card—the Cabinet indicators had always pointed to Hon. William C. Whitney for the position. He cannot speak about these matters, yet constantly his name is associated with that of the next Secretary of State.

Those familiar with such matters do not believe that Mr. Cleveland is again to have two members of the Cabinet from New York State. But the same people insist that Mr. Whitney is to be Secretary of State, and Colonel Lamont Secretary of the Navy. The problem is left to them for solution. Many Democrats are expected in town during the holidays. They are expected to confer with Mr. Cleveland. The work of Cabinet building is expected to progress rapidly, as Mr. Cleveland is to leave town for Lakewood early in the year. At Lakewood Mr. Cleveland will put the finishing touches on the Cabinet.

TO OPPOSE STRIKES.

Railroad Organizations to Combine—No Tying Up of Roads to Be Allowed During the World's Fair—A Meeting in Iowa Today. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 23.—All of the railroad organizations, with the exception of the switchmen are, it is said, to come form themselves into an amalgamated association. The meeting for the purpose of this amalgamation will take place here December 26th, and will be attended by the following brotherhoods of railroad employees: Locomotive Engineers, Locomotive Firemen, Trainmen, Conductors and Telegraphers. It is said that the object of this amalgamation is to prevent any railroad strike that might occur during the time of the great Exposition. It is feared that if the various Brotherhoods are left to their own discretion, and in view of the dissimilarity already existing among the organizations, strikes would ensue on many of the prominent roads of the country. Such conservative labor leaders as P. M. Arlt, of the Engineers, and D. G. Ramsey, of the Telegraphers, who held a conference on the subject a short time ago, agreed that if any organization went out on strike during the Fair, public sentiment and propriety would be so strong that it would end in the dissolution of those organizations.

Every State in the Union will send one representative from each of the five orders. President-elect, and to confer upon the remaining electors power to fill the vacancies thus created. Mr. Baker defends the bill on the ground that the Democratic electors do not represent the political sentiments or will of a majority of the people of the State, and that their election was secured against the will of the people by the fraudulent practices and conduct of the Legislature of 1891, in wrongfully and forcibly obtaining a partisan majority in the State Senate and then passing the electoral act of 1891.

BAKER'S ANTI-MINER LAW.

His Author Says It Has Been in Some Ways Misrepresented. DETROIT, Dec. 23.—Fred A. Baker, in a letter to a local paper, enclosing a copy of a bill to repeal the Miner Law, says there is a misunderstanding as to its purpose and the grounds on which it is based. He has framed a bill, in the lengthy preamble of which its object is fully explained. The bill itself proposes to revoke and annul the election and appointment of the five Democratic President-electors, and to confer upon the remaining electors power to fill the vacancies thus created. Mr. Baker defends the bill on the ground that the Democratic electors do not represent the political sentiments or will of a majority of the people of the State, and that their election was secured against the will of the people by the fraudulent practices and conduct of the Legislature of 1891, in wrongfully and forcibly obtaining a partisan majority in the State Senate and then passing the electoral act of 1891.

MAY BE A MURDER.

Terrible Result of a Quarrel About a Trifle at Bradford. BARNEY MCCLAIN, employed at furnace B of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, Bradford, and Frank Kilkoil, also an employee of the plant, quarreled yesterday over a trifle. McClain, becoming enraged, picked up a large piece of iron and struck Kilkoil a terrible blow over the head. A physician was immediately summoned, who pronounced the man's injuries so serious that he was ordered to a Pittsburgh hospital. McClain is but 23 years of age, while Kilkoil is but one year older. The former lives at Bradford, and Kilkoil resides in Bradford. The injured man is in a serious condition.

THE CASTLE CRACKED

And One of Its Guardians
Blown to Pieces by a
Dynamite Bomb.

DUBLIN IS SHAKEN UP

By an Explosion Beneath the Chief
Secretary's Window.

SOME BLAME IRISH PLOTTERS

While Others Believe It Was to Gratify
Petty Spite.

THE FUGITIVE HERZ A BLACKMAILER

DUBLIN, Dec. 23.—The first report that the explosion last night outside of the detective office of the Exchange Court was a political outrage is deprecated by the police. General opinion is that the bomb or infernal machine was placed by a person with a personal spite against the detective force.

All day people from all parts of the city flocked to the crowds near the place. Immediately after the explosion somebody ran through the city spreading the report that John Morley, the Irish Secretary, was passing the office at the time of the explosion, had been thrown to the ground, and was suffering from concussion of the brain. Several friends of Mr. Morley, who were not informed as to his whereabouts, came running to the office to inquire after his injuries. The only person severely injured was the detective who died. Three men and a woman, in a side street about 100 yards off, were thrown to the ground and remained unconscious for several minutes. They sustained only a few bruises, and walked home.

Detective Synnott, who lost his life by the explosion, when found lay prostrate, his face mangled, an arm and a leg shattered and severely wounded on the chest. He was taken to the Jewish Street Hospital, where his injured limbs were amputated. He lay unconscious for about twenty minutes, but then died. The walls of the detective office were cracked by the force of the explosion, and all of the windows and window frames were broken. At the spot where the infernal machine exploded the flagging of the court yard was torn up for several feet and a great hole was excavated in the earth. Apparently, Synnott had kicked or otherwise moved the machine away from the wall of the building, and this very much lessened the damage to the structure. In the interior all the rooms are strewn with broken plaster and splinters of the furniture.

The apartments in the castle known as the Chief Secretary's library directly overlook Exchange Court, the scene of the explosion. Exchange Court is a cul de sac, the portion of the portion overlooking the court is the only portion that would be approached by anyone without passing the gates of the castle yard. The gates are always guarded by sentries, and would in the event of an explosion in the yard be at once closed, thus preventing the escape of any culprit or culprits.

A FINGER FOUND IN THE CASTLE.

One of Synnott's fingers was found inside of the Chief Secretary's library, and portions of his clothing were found 100 yards distant from the scene of the explosion. The shock killed a lot of canaries in the shop at the corner of the court.

Detective Greene, who passed the scene shortly before the explosion, says that he saw lying on the pavement beneath the office window what appeared to be a brown parcel, with a half-sized cigar smoldering beside it, and there was nothing to excite his suspicions. Quite a number of people who were walking in the street in the neighborhood sustained bruises from the effects of the explosion, and several suffered from the shock.

It is believed in some quarters that the motive of the culprit or culprits was revenge for the reported refusal of the Government to release the imprisoned dynamiter Daly.

HERZ A BLACKMAILER.

The Fugitive Now Denounced as the Originator of the Panama Railway Business—Said to Have Become Enormously Wealthy on Money Extorted From Reineck—More Duels on the Carpet in Paris. PARIS, Dec. 23.—[Copyright.]—A story unmatched in all history, and without parallel even in standard fiction, was given to the Paris correspondent of THE DISPATCH by a prominent banker, to-day, in explanation of the series of events which has culminated in the present crisis of France. Although the astounding narrative bears the evidence of truth, and clearly explains the facts already before the country, I hesitate to make it public in full detail, because it involves great names and reputations which must not be lightly assailed.

It requires few words to outline the main features of this terrific drama. It will be remembered, in connection with Baron Reineck's death, that it was said the principal documents bearing on the distribution of the vast Panama corruption funds had been stolen. These dangerous papers have for a long time been in the possession of Cornelius Herz, now a fugitive in London, who for several days has been so prominently before the public in connection with Panama affairs.

HERZ DENOUNCED AS A BLACKMAILER.

It is now said that Herz's connection with Reineck has been that of a blackmailer, and not his victim. It is believed that Herz gained possession of the documents several years ago, and has ever since levied gigantic tribute upon Reineck. The amount extorted up to the time of the Baron's death is placed at not less than 10,000,000 francs.

When rumors of the Panama corruption were to be publicly discussed, six weeks ago, Herz is said to have made them the basis for a fresh demand for 4,000,000 francs. He threatened to publish all his evidence in two Paris newspapers if not paid. Reineck could not respond. Herz was inexorable, and increased the pressure. He affirmed that he could stop the threatened great exposure if his demands were satisfied.

Reineck in his extremity appealed to Rouvier. He reminded the Minister of Finance of assistance he had rendered him in the past, and which Rouvier described in his indiscreet speech in the Chamber, the other day. The distressed Baron begged him to use every effort to prevent Herz executing his threats.

DYNAMITE EXPLODES.

One Man Blown to Pieces and Another Lucky Escapes. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 23.—A frightful explosion of several sticks of dynamite occurred in the Mesquite mining district, south of the city. Fred Bailey and Walter Black, miners, were making arrangements to do some work in their mine and had placed dynamite in the store to be shawed out. The sticks exploded and their shanty was blown to atoms.

Black was fortunate in escaping with only serious cuts and bruises over his body, but the injuries that Bailey received were so bad that he is expected to die. The shanty was blown to atoms.

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Reineck's exclamation: "I am lost." A day or two later he was dead—whether by suicide or murder is still an open question.

Herz's pursuit of Reineck, pitiless and relentless for years, destined as one of the cruel crimes in history. He was almost penniless and without influence when Reineck made him his protégé. Today he has more than 5,000,000 francs in visible property in Paris and Frankfurt, besides large interests in England. It is affirmed, also, that he himself instigated the bribes which he afterward used to ruin his benefactor.

Herz tomorrow will print an interview with Fugitive Arion, who acted as distributing agent of the Panama corruption fund, and who is said to be across the Spanish frontier. He refuses to accept an offer of safe-conduct to Paris and return, saying: "I do not fear French justice, but I will not go to Paris, because if I did I should be poisoned as Reineck was."

AT LEAST FIVE MORE DUELS COMING OFF.

There is to be a fresh cause belli and a new challenge between Clemenceau and Millereux. The latter refuses to meet Clemenceau under the original challenge, because the Radical leader will not consent to finish the duel with swords if pistols prove ineffective. Clemenceau will now brand Millereux as a coward, and then they will probably fight on the new issue.

Ex-Minister of Public Works Raynal today challenged Denayrou, the well-known engineer, on account of the latter's charge that he sought a bribe of \$300,000 from Christiano, Governor of the Credit Francaise, for the Republique Francaise.

STARVING IN SWEDEN.

Poor Peasants Dying by Scores and Thousands Trying to Emigrate. STOCKHOLM, Dec. 23.—The famine in the Government of Uleaborg threatens to cause an exodus of the poorer people. Hundreds have gone to the coast of the Gulf of Bothnia to seek means of emigrating. Uleaborg City is crowded with starving peasants. In the interior the people are reported to be dying by scores.

THE ERURIA IS SWIFT.

She Beats the Fleet City of Paris in a Hard Voyage to Europe. LONDON, Dec. 23.—The log of the steamship Eturia, which, although starting from New York twenty minutes behind the steamship City of Paris, passed Daunt's Rock four hours and six minutes ahead of her. The complete record by days is: Sunday, 360 miles; Monday, 465 miles; Tuesday, 430 miles; Wednesday, 444 miles; Thursday, 440 miles; Friday, 430 miles, and Saturday, 226 miles.

CHOLERA INCREASING AT HAMBURG.

HAMBURG, Dec. 23.—Since Friday there have been 12 fresh cases of cholera, and there was a perfect calm, while a yellow fever in the city. Persons are ill of cholera at Altona; one died yesterday in Wandersbek.

A ROUGH OCEAN VOYAGE.

The Steamer Saale Arrives After Its Worst Trip Across the Ocean. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—The chief of the ice-seathed steamships that got in to-day out of the turmoil of the winter sea was the Saale, of the North German Lloyd line. She was due Thursday, and did not reach the bar until 11:30 A. M. to-day. Captain Ringk said the Saale's last trip was one of the roughest it not the roughest he ever had. The bad weather began immediately after she left Bremen, December 13. December 14, when she came out of Southampton, she could not pass the Needles, but had to round to the south of the Isle of Wight.

About 5:30 o'clock P. M., December 18, the wind went down all of a sudden, and there was a perfect calm, while a yellow fever in the city. Persons are ill of cholera at Altona; one died yesterday in Wandersbek.

The day that means so much to millions throughout the Christian world was passed by the family of Mr. Blaine, now gathered under his roof, in a manner befitting a Christmas Sabbath and the condition of its revered head. It was a happy Christmas, in that the beloved husband and father was still spared to them. Pathetically significant, indeed, were the vacant chairs, but no part of the depression felt at the absence of those who to-day were permitted to enter the sick room.

GOOD HEALTH TO BE ENVIED.

Mr. Blaine Couldn't Help Thinking So When He Met Dick Bright. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Colonel Dick Bright, ex-Sergeant at Arms of the Senate and again a candidate for that position, is nearly 60 years of age, but is robust and rosy. He tells his friends of a meeting with ex-Secretary Blaine, a few months ago, that has a sad interest. He was about to take a train for New York, and a friend thus describes the meeting:

Arriving at the Pennsylvania depot Colonel Bright met Mr. Blaine, who was with a party of ladies and gentlemen, and of whom he knew. In the statesman's face was a strange, inquiring, eager expression, as if he were drinking in absorbingly the news of his acquaintance. "Why, Colonel, do you not know Mr. Blaine? Permit me to introduce you." Turning, Mr. Blaine recognized Mr. Bright and said: "Certainly, I know each other very well."

Colonel Bright grasped Mr. Blaine's hand warmly, but he noticed that the clasps were much looser than is customary, and looking saw that Mr. Blaine's eyes were fixed firmly upon his own. In the statesman's face was a strange, inquiring, eager expression, as if he were drinking in absorbingly the news of his acquaintance. "Why, Colonel, do you not know Mr. Blaine? Permit me to introduce you." Turning, Mr. Blaine recognized Mr. Bright and said: "Certainly, I know each other very well."

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DEATH BEAT HIM HOME.

A Christmas Visitor's Mother Burned Fatally Before He Arrived. GEORGETOWN, Ky., Dec. 23.—Robert Ramsey, colored, of Cincinnati, arrived here last evening to spend the holidays with his aged mother, whom he had not seen for several years. A few minutes before he reached the house his mother's dress ignited at a stove and she was fatally burned, dying soon after he entered, without recognition.



BLAINE'S BEST DAY.

A Comparatively Cheerful Christmas in the Statesman's Home. For a Man Who Has Been for a Week So Near to Death's Door. BEAUTY OF MR. BLAINE'S HOME LIFE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—At 10 o'clock to-night the Blaine mansion was closed for the night, and all the lights in the main structure were extinguished, with the exception of a single gas jet in the sickroom, which was burning dimly. At the same hour Mr. Blaine's physician said that he had for the night. Everything at this hour indicated that everyone connected with the household anticipated a restful night for Mr. Blaine.

A STUDENT OFF HIS BASE.

He Behaves in a Peculiar Manner and Is Arrested. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—A tall young man, dressed in the manner of a student, created no little curiosity and excitement on an express train which arrived in this city from New York, about 8 o'clock last evening. He offered his money to passengers on the train, and when the conductor came through to collect the fare he had lost his ticket. Upon questioning the young man it was apparent that he was insane, and at the Union depot he was turned over to the police and taken to the Central station. He gave his name as Carl Bullock, and said he had been stopping with a family by the name of Shaw in New York City. He was dressed in a long brown ulster, a stylish-fitting suit of gray and wore a light necktie. When he was told to hand out his valises for the keeping he promptly obeyed, and the first thing he laid down on the desk was a five-shooter of Smith & Wesson make, loaded with ball cartridges. Next he brought out his purse, then a gold watch and chain and two finger rings, one of which contained a diamond.

On his vest he wore a Psi Upsilon pin studded with 17 diamonds. When it came to passing them and placing them on the desk before the Sergeant he objected, declaring that he could not remove the pin because it was a secret society pin, and rather than do it he would remove the vest. Bullock said he was a member of Williams College, and displayed a check for \$50 payable to his order and signed by George E. Miller, of Norwalk. The young man was examined by Dr. Parks, who said he was insane and evidently just recovering from a severe illness. He was sent to the hospital, but discharged this morning and went to Norwalk, where he said he belonged.

A TRAGIC SERIES.

All Followed as the Result of a Schoolboy's Quarrel. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 23.—A dispatch from McArthur, O., tells of a tragical ending to a schoolboy's quarrel. The children of Sidney Dilg and Pearl Dutro, farmers in Jackson township, had a quarrel. Dutro, upon hearing of it, went last Thursday night to Dilg's house, armed with an axe. On being admitted, he almost immediately began a murderous assault upon Dilg. The latter made a vigorous defense, and with the help of a corn knife, which his wife succeeded in slipping into his hand, he fought Dutro off after wounding him severely.

Dutro was brought to McArthur, where it was found the man was insane, and he was ordered removed to the insane asylum. Last night, in some way, he set fire to his cell in the jail and the structure and the Sheriff's residence was destroyed. All the prisoners except Dutro were rescued and he perished. Flames communicated to the court house and when the account closed, it was in danger of destruction. The county buildings were insured for \$15,000.

GEORGIA STRIKERS WIN.

The Central Railroad Ordered to Restore Union Men to Their Positions. MACON, Ga., Dec. 23.—Judge Emory Speer, of the United States Court, rendered a decision yesterday in the case of the striking telegraphers on the Central Railroad against the receiver. Judge Speer said that the fact that a man was a member of a labor organization was no reason for his discharge. On the motion of the strikers asking the Court to reinstate them in their positions Judge Speer decided in their favor so far as to order the receiver to replace all the men except their positions had been already filled.

In one sense, this is a complete victory for the labor organizations, inasmuch as it establishes the precedent that a laborer cannot be discharged for no reason other than that he has allied himself to labor unions. Judge Speer stated that there has been very inconsiderate action on both sides. The case against Haggard and Heppinstall for contempt was postponed until after the holidays.

ELECTRIC LINEMEN STRIKE.

Toledoans Plunged in Darkness and Made to Walk Without Warmth. TOLEDO, Dec. 23.—A strike has been declared at all the electric lines in the city of Toledo. The Electric Light, Western Electric Light and Power, Toledo Electric and Consolidated Street Railway Companies. Although the strike was not ordered until 3 o'clock this afternoon the men went out last evening. They gave no warning of what they proposed to do, and the city was unaware that there was any trouble until the lights all over the city went out and the street cars were stopped.

The linemen held a meeting which lasted nearly all night, and they finally decided to fight until the companies granted an increase of 10 per cent in wages. All day the companies had men out repairing the cuts in the wires which caused last night's darkness. Cars are running all night long, but when the lights were turned on the cutting began again. The city is still dark, and the strikers are cutting faster than repairs can be made.

THE COCKTAIL FINISHED.

A Man With a Gun Interrupted the Barkeeper for a Minute. MEMPHIS, TENN., Dec. 23.—Tonight Ed Ryan entered the saloon of John Shea on Main street, where John Davis, a barkeeper, works. Davis and Ryan have had several fights in the past month in which each was considerably injured, Ryan losing a piece of his nose in the last encounter. On entering the door Ryan pulled his pistol and began to shoot.

Davis saw his reflection in the mirror behind the bar, and wheeled about and returned the fire. Each fired shots and when the smoke cleared away Davis was found completing the cocktail upon which he was at work on the opening of hostilities and Ryan was on the floor, seriously wounded. The men were not ten feet apart, but strange to say only one shot took effect. The mirrors and glasses in the saloon were smashed to pieces by the bullets.

HENRIET PASSES AWAY.

The Aged Leader of the Harmonite Society Dies on Christmas Morn. DEFEATED HIS PROPHECY. Prospects of Troublesome Times Ahead for the Community.

DEFEATED HIS PROPHECY.

Prospects of Troublesome Times Ahead for the Community.

Fear That the Death of the Venerable Ruler and the Struggle to Succeed Him Will Result in the Dissolution of the Society—Dues Believed to Have a Majority of the Votes in the Council—A Strong Opposition to His Election—But Little Left of the Vast Wealth Once Belonging to the Order—Jacob Henriet's Early Search for the Truth.

Jacob Henriet is dead. The end came at 4:20 o'clock yesterday morning. He had frequently declared that he would live to see the second coming of Christ but death defeated the prophecy on the anniversary of the first coming. On Saturday